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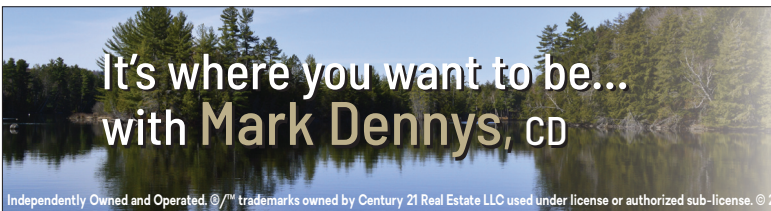
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## 'Extraordinary' weather hits county with hail

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County residents are assessing damages and sharing storm stories after the area was pummelled with torrential rain, gusty winds and golf ball-sized hail last Thursday.

Environment Canada issued a severe thunderstorm watch for Haliburton County at 2:48 p.m. on July 26 that stayed in place until the early evening as approximately 23 millilitres of rain fell on the region.

The storm brought winds that toppled trees and hail that dented cars, smashed windshields, shredded awnings and destroyed vegetable gardens.

"Yesterday was extraordinary because hail is not that common," said Gerald Cheng, acting warning preparedness meteorologist, Environment and Climate Change Canada on July 27. "If we get hail, usually it's pea-sized, smaller sizes, but we've got reports of golf ball-sized hail, larger than a toonie – then it's sort of an extraordinary event for us."

Cheng said that in preliminary review of the storm, large hail was not reported in Haliburton County after the thunderstorm winded down.

Toonie-sized hail was reported from London to Toronto, and golf-ball sized

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A Hydro One substation on Cty. Rd. 21 caught fire the afternoon of Thursday, July 26. Power was out for more than 22,000 customers. Roads in the area were closed. /Photo by Emily Coysh

## Fire at Hydro One station knocks out power to thousands

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

At press time, the cause of a large fire at a Hydro One substation along County Road 21 on the afternoon of Thursday, July 26, had not been determined.

The fire knocked out power to more than 22,000 Hydro One customers in the area, or, in other words, virtually all of Haliburton County, for about a six-hour period that evening.

"It's still under investigation," Tiziana Baccaga Rosa, senior media relations advisor for Hydro One, told the paper the following morning. "The fire's still smouldering."

While the county's fire departments battled the blaze through the night,

Hydro One had power restored to areas affected by the fire at the station by about 10 p.m.

"They were able to re-route power through alternate lines," Baccaga Rosa said. "We would like to thank all those affected. We would like to thank people for their patience."

She said Hydro One would have more information once its staff was able to re-enter the site.

Minden Hills fire chief Mike Bekking told the paper the department got the call for the fire just before 4:15 p.m. All four of the county's fire departments – Minden Hills, Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East – were called in to battle the blaze.

"The fire marshal was there last night, and we did consult with him," Bekking,

still on-site, told the paper the morning following the fire. "They were not called in for investigation, they were called in for their resources."

As for the cause, "I'd only be speculating," Bekking said, adding that causation had not yet been determined.

There was a severe thunderstorm in the county the afternoon of the fire, one that pelted Minden and surrounding area with large hailstones.

"The transformer is completely destroyed," Bekking continued, adding that, while he still had to consult with Hydro One, he estimated that would equate to at least \$2 million in damage.

While there were Hydro One employees on site when the fire began, Bekking said no one was injured.

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Smoke rises from the Hydro One power station on County Road 21 on Friday, July 27, the day after the fire. The fire caused more than 20,000 Hydro One customers to lose power. /DARREN LUM Staff

# Transformer destroyed in blaze

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A stretch of County Road 21 near the facility was blockaded, and Bekking ordered an evacuation of residents in the immediate area. He told the paper about 25 households received the evacuation order.

"The initial concerns were concerning smoke and possible PCBs (substances used in the fluids of transformers) contained in that smoke," Bekking said. "It was later determined that was not an issue."

"The fire was contained at approximately 12:30 a.m.," Bekking continued, adding evacuees were notified circa 1:15 a.m. they could return to their homes.

Bekking noted "how well the services worked together, Hydro One, the OPP, EMS. It was a real team effort to put this fire out."

"We appreciate the patience everyone had," Bekking added.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin thanked the members of what he called an effective team for their handling of the situation, as well as residents for their patience.

"It was a complex fire, but we had a good outcome," Devolin said. "The evacuation, I think, was prudent."

The morning following the fire, about 1,500 customers in the county remained without power, although Baccaga Rosa indicated those outages were as a result of general storm damage – branches on wires, etc. – and not the fire.

It was expected those outages would be resolved by that evening.

## Fire ban lifted in Haliburton County

The fire chiefs of Haliburton County announced in a press release last week that the fire ban has been lifted.

However, they caution that despite recent rain the ground cover is dry and caution should be exercised with any fire.

Standard burning regulations are still in effect, and the following rules need to be adhered to:

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Any questions should be forwarded to the fire chief in your municipality.

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# Huge hail damages properties, vehicles across Highlands

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hail, about 4.5 centimetres, was reported in Birr, north of London. In the evening hours, a tornado warning due to radar was issued around the London and Woodstock area.

"When we went into yesterday there were basically two threats that were the main threats," he said. "It was the gusty winds, possibly damaging gusts, and also hail. There were very few reports around [Haliburton's] neck of the woods in terms of actual gusts. We did get some hail reports, they were around Haliburton, which was from nickel to quarter size, around 2.1 cm to 2.4 cm."

"It started off as rain, and then it went from rain to small, almost marble-sized hail, then it just kept getting bigger and bigger," said Chantel Smith, a Minden resident. "I had one a little bit bigger than a golf ball in my hand, that was the biggest we saw. Then the trees started blowing around and the weather got really grey and dark. There were really high winds and the trees were just folding in half. We grabbed our kids at that point – the weather just went crazy – and then at that point we ran to the basement because it literally looked like there was going to be, like it was the start of the tornado."

Anticipating a possible tornado due to the intense nature of the storm, Smith said she kept her curious kids back from windows when the hail started loudly striking the glass.

"I was so scared," she said. "I've never been so scared in my life ... I'm going to be 29 and as far as I can remember, the way it was yesterday was the craziest I've ever seen it. I was shaking. It went from just raining to quickly hail and then bigger hail, bigger hail and then all of a sudden it just went nuts for 15 minutes at least. We were panicking. Then the trees were falling over in the park."

Larry Moynes at Ridgewood Ford Sales Ltd. in Minden was kept busy the day after the storm estimating the damage caused to the entire inventory of 145 cars in the parking lot.

"They will be all fixed, and then they will be all sold with further price reduction from the employee pricing," he said. "Insurance covers the cost to fix the cars, it doesn't cover what we're going to have to reduce them to move them."

Besides dealing with the insurance claim, Moynes was busy with people bringing their damaged cars to him for advice.

"I don't know whether it was maybe not quite as severe on our lot – it was severe enough that it dented all the cars – but we've had customers come in today with far more damage than what's happened to our cars," he said.

It's expected to take three to four weeks to repair the inventory, which can all be fixed with paintless dent repair, without a need for paintwork.

In Haliburton, 80 of the booths at the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival scheduled for the weekend had been set up.

"The main effect was the deluge and its effect on the park – grassy areas and centre path of the flower beds – where we siphoned water all night into the sewer since the accumulation could not be pumped out with our sump pump [due to] no hydro," said Laurie Jones, Rails End Gallery curator. "Resourceful volunteers and staff and artists who can take any situation in stride were super."

Panic struck some of the campers at Sleepy Hollow Campground in West Guilford, according to Sharon Byng, who owns the business with her husband.

"That was a crazy storm we had," she said. "It came out of nowhere. It was really weird because it was like the calm before the storm. All of a sudden it got really still and there was no breeze or anything. It just started to mist a little bit and before you knew it there was this golf-ball sized ice coming out of the sky."

About 20 awnings attached to trailers in the park were ripped apart, and cars suffered damage.

"Every car that's in here, and I'm looking at about 40 of them out my window, all have major dents in them," she said the next day.

"It was a little bit of chaos for a bit, but quickly, as soon as it stopped, it was just laughter and everyone was just enjoying the freak of weather," said Byng. "It was really neat because afterwards [the hail] stayed on the ground for quite awhile so all of my clients, the little kids were out there having snowball fights, throwing them around, it was really fun. It was neat to see the kids on their Slip and Slide going into a pool of ice cubes."



Dubbed the "Gladiator/El-Destructo," Rachel Gillooly in Moore Falls said she'd never seen a hailstone shaped like the one she grabbed. "I thought, this thing belongs at the end of a chain. Gladiators, right? Knock someone off a horse." /Photo courtesy of Rachel Gillooly

Byng said that at one point the hail was falling with such force, it was bouncing three or four feet back off her steel roof.

"But nobody was hurt, that's the main thing," she said. "No trees seem to have come down. It was mostly car damage. And my pretty golf cart."

Earlier last week, two storms had measured 10 millilitres and 33 millilitres of rainfall, effectively ending a fire ban on the morning of July 26 that had been in place since July 9.

"So it's been a very rainy week, which is good, because I think for a moment there we were all complaining about the lack of rain," said Cheng.

Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd. in Haliburton is hosting a dent repair clinic with Dent Dynamics Inc. at the dealership's location at 5065 County Rd 21 for the next few months to help car owners assess and repair the damage to their vehicles. Call 705-457-2100 for more information.

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# Matt Duchene launching lifestyle brand at Midnight Madness

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Matt Duchene's devotion to the Highlands is as deep as the woods and as clear as the lakes.

The hometown boy is putting this passion for Haliburton County toward a new business venture, a clothing line with a logo that includes an outline of the graphical shape of Haliburton County and the word "hali."

"I want people to be proud wearing it. People are so proud to be from here. People love it up here so much. As we speak, my wife has six friends up from Colorado and they're staying with us this week and they're just buzzing about how beautiful it is here and excited to be here. We're about to go out on the lake in a little bit. That's what it's all about – a piece of clothing that exemplifies that. It kind of makes you proud to wear because it represents sitting around the fire, being on the boat, fishing, going wakesurfing and going wakeboarding. That's what I want people thinking when they see that logo or those pieces of clothing," he said.

For the past few weeks, he's been working hard to get the hoodies, T-shirts and hats ready for the exclusive release to the Haliburton retailer JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports during Midnight Madness this Friday (not confirmed at press time). Source staff are expected to wear the clothing, which is suitable for summer.

Duchene calls this a "passion project" and said being a creative person he's wanted to do something on a larger scale like this for a while. He has customized clothing for his friends and family with

Unsung Hero and with New Era to create personalized hats.

He has committed his portion of the proceeds from this run of sales to Food for Kids Haliburton, a student nutrition program for students in Haliburton County. It's a cause that he said is important to the community and its children, who receive nutritious food, helping them to learn and develop a knowledge of healthy eating options.

Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker is grateful to Duchene for this upcoming donation.

"I was elated to find out about his contribution because it's not like we can rest on our laurels and just know [donations are] going to be rolling in all the time. We have to constantly seek ways to fund it. Every year is a new year," he said.

Whatever money is raised will be directed to food purchases, he said.

Last year, close to 1,200 students had access to healthy and nutritious food through the program, which runs for about 180 days. Expenditures at each school have gone up due to rising food costs. Walker said the upcoming year's budget will be \$80,000 and this donation will help with that.

This clothing line's initial release includes 90 black hoodies with white graphics, and 70 grey T-shirts with black graphics, both unisex – runs half size smaller – from small to double-x large supplied by Ottawa-based company Unsung Hero, which has also been responsible for clothing made for the Ottawa Senators.

There will be 35 snapback black baseball hats (in the 9Fifty style) with an embroidered "hali." in white on the front and the outline of the county on the right side produced by hat giant New Era, which



will be available in mid-August. Currently, the clothing is not available online. Future online purchases may be possible if demand warrants it.

Duchene said the idea for lifestyle clothing is from seeing the clothing sold by Clayton Hodgson, who was behind the "Hali" clothing sold in Haliburton Foodland earlier and also launched the clothing line CoHo – named for brother and retired NHLer Cody Hodgson. Duchene is grateful for Clayton's help in the early going with this initiative.

The design was the result of a collaboration between Duchene and graphic designer Bre Creelman.

Creelman lives in Calgary and is the wife of former Haliburtonian and Duchene's childhood friend Max Creelman.

"I had the elements kind of already there and she helped me place it and I liked what she came up with," he said.

From the collaborations and the immediate approval to carry the clothing from Sharpley, Duchene called this a "Haliburton effort."

When the clothing officially launches, Duchene said he'll be posting to Instagram and Twitter. He said he will not be at the Midnight Madness launch because of a wedding he's attending.

Duchene said this is his first foray into the retail market. He didn't do it alone and that he's learned a lot from the experience, which he hopes continues so he can improve.

"It's a little bit of a learning curve, but I've got a lot of people around me that can help me out. JoAnne Sharpley included," he said. "Anything that we miss out on this first time round we'll hit on the second time."

It was a conscious decision for the clothing to not have any connection to him.

"I didn't want to sell myself. I wanted to

sell our area. Our area is bigger than anybody who will be up here and it's more important than any one individual is to our community as a whole. I didn't want to sell anything to do with me personally," he said.

Duchene isn't looking too far into the future with this endeavour and hasn't ruled out a different line of clothing, if this goes well.

"Maybe at some point if this goes a certain way, I do my own side thing. For right now I felt like this was going to be the best thing for what I'm trying to accomplish, which is having pride in Haliburton and creating a brand for it because there really isn't anything out there," he said.

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# County begins process for strengthening shoreline protections

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

As previously reported, Haliburton County council has decided to strengthen shoreline protection measures, and during a July 25 meeting, councillors discussed how that process will roll out.

The county's current shoreline tree preservation bylaw prohibits the cutting of trees within shoreline areas, which means 30 metres back from the high-water mark. A tree is defined as 10 centimetres in diameter at crest height, although residents can be granted exceptions for clearing that follows forestry best practices.

An updated bylaw will include new protections for all natural vegetation, especially native species, within 30 metres of the high-water mark; regulate any site altera-

tion within 30 metres of the high-water mark; and regulate the cleaning and clearing of land.

County staff will develop that draft bylaw, and an accompanying fact sheet. The draft bylaw will then be taken to the county's four lower-tier councils for their review. County councillors agreed that the draft bylaw should be taken to the new municipal councils who will be sworn in later this year, as they will be the councillors dealing with the ramifications of the new bylaw. There will be a legal review of transferring authority of shoreline areas in each municipality to the county. A public consultation process regarding the draft bylaw will also be developed.

A number of councillors have also indicated they would like to see fines in the bylaw increased. Increasing financial penalties requires approval at the provincial level, and Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin pointed

out that, as has been the case in his township, requests for increased fines can be denied by the provincial government.

On top of fines issued by municipal governments, in cases of extreme infractions, if charges are laid, then residents can be taken to court, where they face steeper penalties.

"And so previous discussions have been in a similar thread, that by this conversation we are acknowledging now that . . . we have an interest in taking issues to court, which we all know are costly and time-consuming," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, adding that if council was serious about cracking down on violations, it needed to make "a philosophical acknowledgment that we are in for a penny, in for a pound, on this."

The whole process is expected to be complete in 2019 or 2020.



## Early stages of acting

Thirteen-year-old Andrew Leis, left, Paige Hough, 11, Skye MacArthur, 11, Olivia Humphries, 12, Lillian Ramsdale and Kabriya Gallant hold a pose while, at back, Emmett Litman, 11, and Kamryn Holden, 12, do the same during Early Stages, an apprenticeship theatre program on Thursday, July 26 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. Early Stages is a summer offering from the Highlands Summer Festival, which provides youth from 10 to 14 an opportunity to express themselves creatively, employing theatrical skills related to movement, improvisation and voice. Participants were taught four days a week, at 5.5 hours a day for the month of July by festival artistic producer Scot Denton and acting company members. /DARREN LUM Staff



Cottager Kabriya Gallant of Bowmanville works through a scene during Early Stages.

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## For the children

**L**AST WEEK, the *Minden Times* ran a story about the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, which issued an open letter on July 23 to students, staff and parents regarding changes to the public school curriculum under Ontario's new provincial government.

Prior to being elected, now-Premier Doug Ford promised to scrap and replace "discovery" math curriculums and the so-called sex-education curriculum. The curriculums were then scrapped without a replacement and a new school year quickly approaching. Post-election, at the last minute, the Ontario government cancelled Truth and Reconciliation Commission curriculum writing sessions to update outdated curriculum that does not reflect the experiences of Indigenous peoples.

The TLDSB's open letter talks about our shared responsibility to our students, that it must not be ignored. Our school board was one of about 10 public school boards in Ontario to speak out last week about the hasty changes to the Ontario curriculum.

The TLDSB on the health and physical education curriculum: "Teaching about gender identity, acceptance and understanding for our LGBTQ community members, sexual health issues including consent, making appropriate personal choices, and internet safety must continue at home and at school."

The TLDSB on mathematics: "We will continue to place our confidence in daily and ongoing assessment in our classrooms by our teachers who know our students best. We will continue to seek greater balance in our instruction."

The TLDSB on Indigenous education: "We believe we have a moral responsibility to teach truth and provide opportunities for reconciliation in our schools."

Since those open letters were released to the public, the Ontario School Board Council of Unions and CUPE representing all four Ontario board systems (English, French, Public, Catholic) have also released a statement via letter.

"We stand with those school boards who have put out statements clearly

expressing their unwavering commitment to equity and inclusion in all we do to support students, including our LGBTQ students. We agree this is not only a requirement under the Ontario Human Rights Code, the Education Act and Board policies, but also a moral obligation."

As parents, we might not always feel comfortable with the level of awareness our kids have about the world around them – sometimes that's because we didn't have the opportunity to learn about it formally ourselves. We have to accept that our kids are already learning through talk on the playground, like we did, but also through the completely unfiltered and often toxic world offered through the internet. We have to understand that our kids are potentially being hurt by hearing our conversations about what information we can trust them with

and about what we think is normal or not. And we must know that information is power for our kids to keep themselves protected and protect others they might meet along the way. The best way to protect all of our kids is to ensure they are informed with updated, factual information from people they respect and trust – ourselves, yes, but also their educators.

The TLDSB letter states, "We have always made decisions with the best

interests of our students in mind, and we will continue to do so as we move forward into the new school year."

Thanks to the TLDSB for putting our kids first.

Buy Close By, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce awareness campaign that encourages shoppers to buy locally should be top of mind this week due to last Thursday's hailstorm that wreaked havoc on Haliburton County. Businesses with outdoor merchandise or product, including gardens and farms, or those who lost power, might be suffering loss and damage caused by the storm. Keep this in mind when thinking about where to put your dollars. Your choice might help ease some of the burden caused by Mother Nature.



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## Editorial



Lush pond

by Darren Lum

## Dance happens here

**W**E ARE A small but mighty committee. We share a love of dance, good food and we really like working together. There are five of us and we each bring something unique to the table.

We meet on a semi-regular basis and we always begin with a really yummy potluck. We chitchat about life and the community. And then we brainstorm.

We throw around ideas and concepts and dreams of ways of bringing dance to Haliburton County.

We actually don't want to work too hard (but sometimes we end up doing that in service of our goals).

We try to keep everything as simple as we can.

We are called DH3 and it means Dance Happens Here. We apply for grants and rely on sponsors to do what we do. Our first project was to bring Noriko Yamamoto to the annual Minden Festival of the Moon in August 2015.

Noriko did a performance that included mime, dance and silent story telling. It was beautiful.

That same year we brought two dancers from Winnipeg Verba Ukrainian dancers who performed traditional Ukrainian dancing in the annual production of Heritage Ballet's *Nutcracker*.

A workshop was offered to local kids as well and we love that our kids get to work with these professionals.

And then we met again and brainstormed and looked for funds and ate more good food and dreamed of more dance opportunities.

We are risk takers. We never know how our ideas are going to work and what will come out of them.

Our next idea was to partner with the Haliburton International Film Festival and bring "dance shorts" to the opening of some of the movies.

We brought in one professional dance called *Cheap Sunglasses*, which

was choreographed by Holly Small.

The dance kicked off the festival and then we commissioned local dancers to create other pieces. The dances were fun and well received.

Then we brought back the Verba Ukrainian dancers (four this time) to perform in the *Nutcracker* and we decided to host an "Kolomykja," an evening of joy, community and dance. We had no idea if anyone would attend, and boy were we surprised.

About 100 gathered and danced and celebrated Ukrainian food and music.

Our committee had smiles as wide as the world that night.

And now we have embarked on another project that came out of a conversation about how cool it would be to have dancers in residence in the Sculpture Forest creating movement around the sculptures.

We raised the funds to hire The Throw-down Collective (who have performed a few years ago when Dusk Dances used to come here).

We invited them to come and create something in the Sculpture Forest that is totally unique and will involve people from our community.

And so they are dancing and creating in the Sculpture Forest this week and their final presentation to the public will happen on Monday, Aug. 6 and Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. There are lots of unknowns for us in the project and I think that's what we love most of all.

We know good things will happen, we just aren't sure exactly how it will unfold. One thing for sure is that it will be totally unique to Haliburton.

We are a creative community and that just makes it so interesting to live and vacation here. Hope to see you there. For more information about the performance please refer to the article on page 29.

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# points of view

## Capital punishment

**I**F TRUMP HAS taught the world anything, it just might be that there can be great value in babbling incoherently, being the centre of attention and speaking authoritatively about issues you know absolutely nothing about.

None of this comes as any news to me, however. I'm a humour columnist.

What I am surprised about is that middle-aged internet users do not rise up in revolt and lobby to get Trump kicked off their World Wide Web. For Trump has single-handedly muddled the waters regarding the one email, Twitter and Facebook technique that has allowed people over 50 to show the world exactly how we feel.

Of course, I am talking about the use of all-capitals accompanied by a highly inappropriate amount of exclamation or question marks.

I know this might not be important to some of you. And by "you" I mean the internet whiz kids out there who have mastered technology and learned how to use emoticons or memes that feature chimpanzees.

For people like me, however, the judicious use of all-caps and an exaggerated amount of exclamation and question marks was all that we had.

Prior to Trump, this was the technique that allowed us to infuse true emotions into any computer or phone generated message we sent. And the excessive use of exclamation or question marks was practically code for "This is coming from a middle-aged curmudgeon!"

Not so much anymore. Now, the message could just as easily be coming from an old curmudgeon.

And that makes us all look bad.

There was a time, not that long ago when, if you thought something was mildly humorous, you would write, "lol." If, on the other hand, you thought something was hilarious, you would write "LOL!!!!!!!!!!!" or even "HILARIOUS!!!!!!!!!!" And, if you wanted to express that it was funnier still, a middle aged person would just keep adding exclamation marks until they forgot why.

These helpful hints would give the person reading the message some subtle insight as to how you felt about the joke. Now, as we near 200 days into the Trump presidency, most of us no longer have a clue.

That's because in the post-Trumpalyptic world you could take the phrase "VERY FUNNY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!" to mean "I thought that was extremely funny" or, more likely, "You call that a humour column, Steve?"

This is because Trump has hijacked our capital letters and punctuation marks and made them synonymous with angry rants. Worse still, he often showboats by using them for the entirety of a tweet.

Trump, of course, is a highly divisive character.

Frankly, you can't have a debate about him without running into smart people on both sides of the argument.

Who can say who is right? Those who think he is an idiot or those who only strongly suspect it.

I think it's best to keep an open mind.

The one argument I'm definitely not buying though is that this is part of some genius communications strategy that he is trying to inflict upon the world.

There are those who will theorize he is using all caps and exclamation and question marks merely to sow discord or distract from the important things we should be critical of – like the length of his tie or limited vocabulary.

There are also those who say that there is true genius in his method in that he types his messages much like the everyday man. There might even be a grain of truth to this everyday man theory.

At least three of my friends don't know how to disengage the caps lock key either.



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**Loon Tales**



## pic of the past

**C**an you solve a mystery? According to family of one of the artists, the mural in the photograph above was painted by Leonard Brooks and Corry Brigden in the winter of 1940 in a hotel or inn in Minden. Annotation on the back of the photo says the pair bartered "a roof over their heads and beer for a week," in return for painting the mural. "They were both accomplished artists and on a sketching trip in the Bracebridge area and then Haliburton." If you have any information about the mural or where it might be or might have been located, please call the *Echo* at 705-457-1037 or email sue@haliburtonpress.com.

## letters to the editor

## Haliburton kindness shines

To the Editor,

"I admire people who choose to shine even after all the storms they've been thro" – author unknown

We want to thank first responders, hydro crews, volunteer radio, and all volunteers who sprang into action last week during our blackout due to the fire at the hydro substation.

We especially want to thank our new neighbours who checked on seniors in our building that evening bringing water to us and offers to help if we needed it. They chose to shine; thank you for giving us a sense of security.

Haliburton strong – it shines.

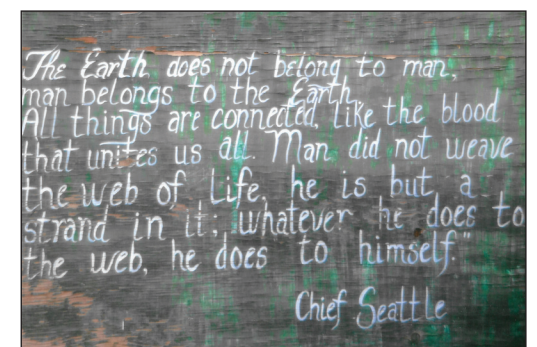
Joan and Don Cameron  
Haliburton

## Leasing time on earth

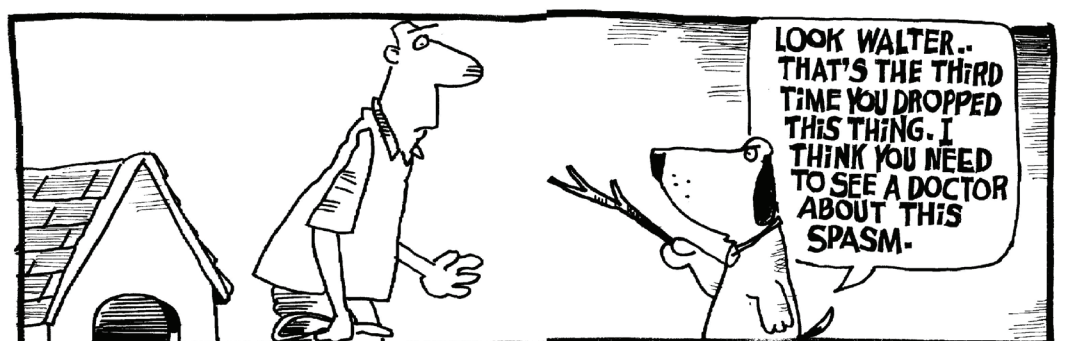
To the Editor,

This quote is advice to Donny Trump and his Republican party, also to Doug Ford and his Republican party: we are all leasing time on this earth. Our goal should be leaving our space a caring, cleaner, and safer place for the next tenants.

The Phipps Family  
Haliburton



## BOONiEVille





# Candidates file for Dysart council positions

ANGELICA INGRAM  
Staff Reporter

In the last week to file for the upcoming municipal election, multiple candidates put their names in for seats at the Dysart council table.

Two more candidates joined the race for Ward 2 councillor, Larry Clarke and Mike Stinson.

Clarke told the paper he has an interest in running for council because he believes it is important to "be engaged in supporting and planning for a healthy community."

"As a past councillor in Minden Hills, I enjoyed the work which connects the many diverse topics that make a community a good place to live and grow. I believe that I can offer experience and insight to help identify and manage the needs and services of our community moving forward," Clarke wrote in an email.

Born and raised in Orillia, Clarke has a background working in management for government, banking and legal services. A resident of the county for the past decade, he has become active in many local groups and organizations, including the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, FEEL, Places for People and U-Links.

Some of the priorities he would like to focus on, if elected, include "identifying and understanding the needs of our residents and community; both current and going forward, determining what community services help young families to remain in or move to our community, the services and support that are important for seniors

to remain in or retire to this community."

Running against Clarke is Stinson, who was born in Haliburton and spent most of his life in the area.

A retired municipal roads worker, Stinson spent 27 years working for Dysart. Prior to working in the municipal realm, he spent a few years working for the OPP and was a local dairy owner.

Married with three children, Stinson said he is running for council because he has the time to dedicate to local issues. As a lakefront property owner, he said one of the issues that is important to him is septic maintenance for waterfront residents. He said maintaining healthy lakes is vital for the area.

Another issue he is focused on is maintaining good roads, as this is an area he is both familiar with and knowledgeable about. "I think those are two important things," he said.

In Ward 1, Bram Lebo put his name on the ballot to run against Nancy Wood-Roberts. The *Echo* will follow up on Ward 1 in a coming issue.

#### The full list of candidates:

Mayor: Murray Fearrey, Andrea Roberts  
Deputy mayor: Patrick Kennedy, Dennis Casey

Ward 1: Nancy Wood-Roberts, Bram Lebo

Ward 2: David McKay, Larry Clarke, Mike Stinson

Ward 3: Cindy Baumhour, Tammy Donaldson

Ward 4: Aaron Walker, John Smith

Ward 5: Glenn Scott, Walt McKechnie

School board trustee: Gary Brohman



## Abbey Gardens, YWCA receive bingo proceeds

Canoe FM board members present two local organizations with proceeds from their weekly bingo fundraisers on July 26 at the community radio station. Both Abbey Gardens and YWCA Women's Centre received \$6,517. Abbey Gardens will use the money for children's programming, while YWCA said it will go to the HERS shelter. Back row from left, Paul Vorvis, Barry Wilhelm. Middle row from left, Roger Dart, Tim Hagarty and Kevin Shea. Front row from left, Canoe FM station manager Roxanne Casey, Abbey Gardens operations director Heather Reid, YWCA administrative assistant Daisy Downs and Canoe FM president Ron Evans./ ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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## New entrance, same location for Hilary's Trim 'N Floor

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## Steve Kerr Denturist

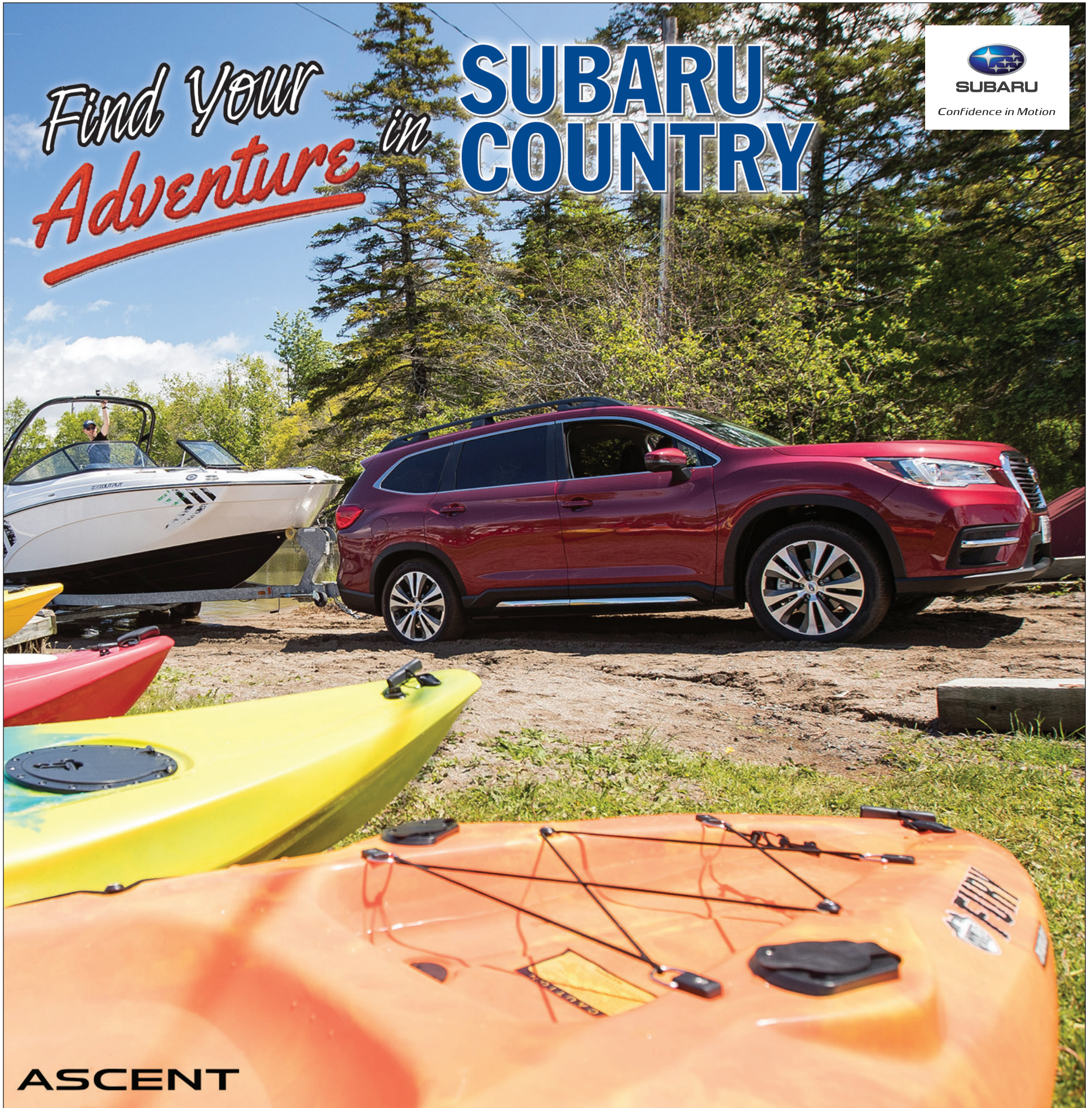
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# Head Lake walking route safer with new path

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Mark Dennys's morning walk around

Head Lake with his wife will be a lot safer and more enjoyable thanks to the collaborative effort of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the township's parks and recreation department and ArborView Tree Care.

A rough 250-metre dirt path surrounded by trees was transformed by cutting back vegetation, installing drainage features and surface improvements.

The short pathway can be accessed from Harmony Road or from Pine Avenue.

nue. With the exception of a few crossings of County Road 21 and Highway 118, pedestrians and cyclists now can avoid the heavily travelled vehicle routes when getting around Head Lake.

Dennys, a Rotarian in Haliburton for 10 years, led the charge to initiate this Rotary Club-funded work on the trail he can see from his house. He wanted to improve the safety conditions and make it more appealing to use.

"We've already seen an increase of traffic. I stopped a few people saying, 'Have you come from the pathway there?' They said, 'yeah.' 'What did you think of the wood chips?' They said they absolutely love it," he said.

When he lived on Vancouver Island, B.C., there was a trail around a lake near his home on Mount Benson. That trail, he remembers, had wood chips and effective drainage and drew runners, walkers and bikers.

The work in Haliburton began June 11 and finished more than a week ago and included grading, ditching, the addition of three culverts, gravel fill for low and wet areas, brushing, raking and cleaning out ditches.

It was completed by an army of upwards of 20 Rotarians as well as manager Andrew Wilbee and his staff with the municipality's parks and recreation department, who provided labour and the operation of heavy machinery to remove large rocks and boulders, which had made the path a challenge to walk. Josh Burk of Minden-based ArborView Tree Care supplied wood chips. Special mention goes to Rotarian Ted Brandon's two family members: his wife, Lorry, and their son, Connor, who came every day to help. The trail includes a boulder at each end to address a neighbour's concerns about ATV access.

"Besides making it safer, it's a much more manageable and enjoyable walk through that stretch of the trail," he said.



The Rotary Club of Haliburton has improved a portion of the Head Lake Trail that connects Harmony Road to Pine Avenue in Haliburton. The path is covered in wood chips with large rocks in place ensuring it can only be used by cyclists or pedestrians. /JENN WATT Staff



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### One-of-a-kind finds at annual art fest

Bev O'Hearn, left, checks out a new piece of pottery made by Richard Mund while friend Diane Reed, centre, looks on. The booth was one of many popular spots at the annual Rails End Gallery's Art and Craft Festival, held from July 27 to 29 at Head Lake Park. The gallery event draws thousands of people to check out art and crafts made across the country.  
/ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Brigit Salsberg, right, helps Melanie Morissette try on a knit garment while Deb Morissette, left, watches. The Eagle Lake cottager was trying on items made by Olga Saras at the annual Arts and Craft Festival this past weekend.



Amy Stern, left, and Denise Fell admire plants and succulents at the Snaffle and Mane booth at the annual Rails End Gallery's Art and Craft Festival, held from July 27 to 29 at Head Lake Park. The gallery event draws thousands of people to a weekend of arts and crafts made throughout Canada.

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## Kennisis Lake

### 60th Annual Regatta.

Aug. 4 - Open to KLCOA members and their families. Swimming and Paddling Races, Horseshoe Tournament, Log Rolling, Face Painting, Games for the Kids, the Famous Kennisis Egg Toss Competition, BBQ Lunch and refreshments and fun for the whole Family!

Events will run throughout the day. Marathon swim starts at 9 a.m. other events at 10 a.m. Visit [www.klcoa.org](http://www.klcoa.org) for schedule of events  
**Annual Sailing regatta** takes place on Sunday, Aug. 5 beginning at 1 p.m. The sailing starts from Bull Frog Bay. Interested sailors should contact Jim Prince at 416-528-1739 or by email [jimprince@sympatico.ca](mailto:jimprince@sympatico.ca)

## Lake Kashagawigamog

### KASH BASH at Haliburton Hockey Haven

Aug. 25 @6:30pm

This event is going to be even better than last years! Don't miss out! Tickets are on sale at our website [www.lko.ca](http://www.lko.ca)

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### Wine and Cheese

Saturday, August 25, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake -1094 Pavilion Lane. To get there: 118 to Kennaway Rd. to Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094. Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

## Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

### Wine and Cheese

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## Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

### Annual General Meeting

Saturday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Irondale Community Centre. Join us and share your ideas, thoughts & opinions and keep informed on SDLCA initiatives and community events.

### Youth Lake Race

Sunday, Aug. 5. Youth aged 6 to 12. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. Race starts at 11:00 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 per craft. Categories will be kayak or canoe. We will have staggered starts by age group and the first to cross under the finish rope for each category is the Winner. Check out our SDLCA website for further details on the race location! Active SDLCA membership required to participate.

### Canoe Race and BBQ

Join us this year on Sunday, Aug. 5. Registration starts at 12 noon at Salerno Lake Boat Launch. Cost is \$20.00 per craft. Active SDLCA membership required to participate in the Race. Kids' games, (Egg Toss, Shoe Kick), raffles and a great barbecue are at the Irondale Community Centre, followed by the awards, featuring the coveted hand painted paddles (designed and executed by Salerno Lake's own John Leonard) as First Prizes.

## Kawagama Lake

### KLCA (Kawagama lake) Annual Regatta,

Aug. 4, starting at 11 a.m.  
Canoe and swimming races, kids beach games, arts and crafts, food, raffles and more. This takes place at Moorlelands Camp on Kawagama Lake. It is followed by a professional Fireworks display at dusk in the Bay near the Marinas. Donations can be made online at [www.klca.org](http://www.klca.org)

## Moore Lake Property Owners Association

### Annual Golf Tournament

Sunday, Aug. 5 at 8 a.m.  
Beaver Brook Golf Course in Minden

## South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

### Annual Corn Roast

Saturday, Aug. 25 ay 12 p.m.  
1224 Hamilton Road  
Don't Forget To Check Out Slacar's Web- Site For Updated Information – [www.slacar.ca](http://www.slacar.ca)

## Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

### HHLPOA Golf Scramble

Friday, Aug. 10  
Contact Peter@Hallshawklakes.ca for more details

## Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

### Fun Sail

Saturday, Aug. 4 (No Wind Date-Sunday August 5). Collect at the north end of the lake at 2 p.m.

### More Than a Corn Roast

Food and Fun on Saturday, Aug. 18 (Rain Date—Sunday August 19) 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Follow the signs to the north end of the lake.

## Kushog Lake

### Kushog Lake picnic:

Saturday, Aug. 4 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy 35 at Pine Springs  
• Decorated Boat Contest: Sail Past at 11 am  
• Land & Water Activities for Kids & Adults  
• Swap table: Swap your puzzles, games, books, etc

Bring some money for refreshments (and your membership). Also bring lawn chairs, bathing suits, your neighbours and friends. Call Susan at 705-489-2627 for further information and to volunteer to help out. Life on Kushog Lake photo contest Deadline: Aug. 31  
Email your high-res photos to [photos@kushoglake.org](mailto:photos@kushoglake.org).  
See [www.kushoglake.org](http://www.kushoglake.org) for contest rules.

## Drag and Spruce Lakes

### Ced Hurd Memorial Swim

Saturday, Aug. 4  
Registration: 9 a.m., Race Start: 10 a.m.  
Coordinators: Aimee Fink 705 519 240-5402, Christine Young 705 457-3622  
Location : Leinauer's Beach  
**Novelty Swim Day**  
Saturday, Aug. 4  
Location: Podmore Beach Time 2 p.m.  
Co-ordinators: The Booth Family 705-457-2998

"Please bring your kayaks with you."

### Fun Day and Hot Dog BBQ

Sunday, Aug. 5  
Location: The Fish Hatchery , 6712 Gelert Road Time: 2 p.m.  
Coordinator: Brian Hentschel 705 457-1022  
(If rained out the alternate day is Monday, August 6th at 11 a.m.) Call Barb for confirmation or check website.

## Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

### Regatta

Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 to 4 p.m., Twelve Mile Lake Beach, Chambers Rd.

### Fall Road Cleanup

Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

## Canning Lake

### Kayak Canning

Saturday, July 28 - Meet at 9:30; 10 a.m. start  
Meet on the water at the Lithgow waterfront (west side of the big part of the lake along the shore just west of the point) at 9:30 am. Social paddle along the shoreline with lunch at noon at the Bacik cottage.  
**Family Fun Day \* NEW TIME\*\***  
Saturday, Aug. 4, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Ingoldsby Park is where the fun is on Family Fun Day. Games for kids and adults, a raffle table (5 free tickets per family) and a free barbecue lunch.

### Sailing Regatta

Sunday, Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m. for a 11 a.m. start  
All boats and skill levels are encouraged to come out for a friendly sail. Meet by the double orange markers in the big part of the lake for an 11 a.m start.

## Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

### Rock bass and pike derby

When: Sunday, Aug. 5 (rain or shine)  
Where: Muirhead Cottage, 1258 Reynolds Road (705-286-6593.)  
The derby is for children and teens up to 18 years of age. Cost is \$2 per entrant. Bring your rock bass and pike (LIVE) to the Muirhead cottage, throughout the day, to be weighed. Final weigh in and prize ceremony is at 2 p.m. Fish fry, hot dogs and cold drinks will be served.



## Singing and signing

Haliburton resident and Ottawa Senators fan Eric Mueller has his hoodie signed by Matt Duchene at Music in the Park on Tuesday, July 24 at the band shell in Haliburton. Duchene joined the Senators last season. Despite the rain, Duchene performed with local band Gord Kidd and Friends. Music in the Park is presented by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.  
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the  
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the  
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## Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize  
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To Patricia Sperrino

who correctly answered the question: What  
% of the living creatures in my lake depends  
on natural shorelines for life?





**Raffling up some fun**  
Top left, Nancy and Larry Durand of Harcourt tried their luck at winning one of the more than 150 prizes showcased in the giant penny raffle at the family fun event held at Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce on July 21. The event offered face painting, a Mad Hatter craft table, kids' games, snack bar and a spaghetti dinner.

Top right, Councillor Joan Barton, left, and Hilda Clark had plenty of spirit for the family fun event. Barton helped to lead the hat parade and Clark sold tickets to the giant raffle.

Below, Cameron Waugh put some snazzy touches on a top hat./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Wood carver Bill van Koot of Bobcaygeon was giving live demonstrations at Midnight Madness outside the Ethel Curry Gallery last year. Drag Lake residents Jennifer, Coner and Kaitlyn MacConnell came to see how it was done. /JENN WATT Staff



There were helium balloons for kids and kids at heart at last year's event. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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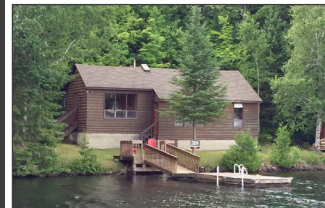
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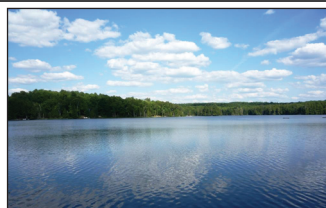
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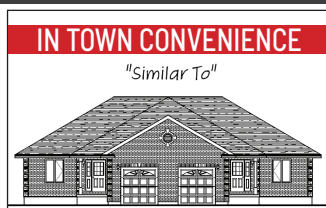
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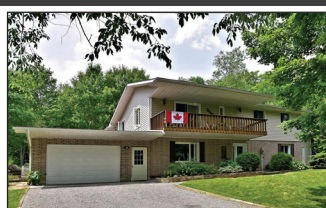
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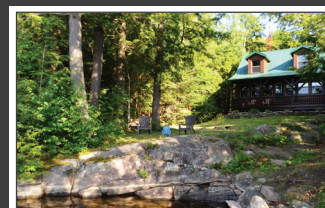
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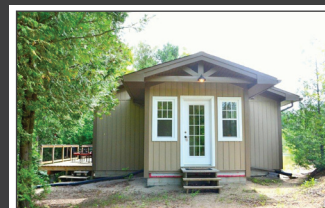
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# Opera season includes Browning and a Bechstein

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Staff Reporter

Valerie Kuinka is so excited about the numerous highlights of the Highlands Opera Studio's 12th season, the general director of the studio practically sings as she passionately shares the details of the 2018 schedule.

Highlands Opera Studio runs from July 26 to Aug. 27 this year, filling five weeks with almost 20 events, including karaoke and movie nights, concerts, community evenings and fully-staged operas.

Kuinka, together with her husband Richard Margison, artistic director of HOS, created the company in the area to bring opera to the Highlands.

The professional training program received applications from about 150 hopeful emerging professional singers from throughout North America as well as Europe this year with about 21 singers and two collaborative pianists being invited after competitive auditions to improve their skills, increase their chances of networking and potentially have more opportunity to find work, post-program.

After more than a decade, it's clear HOS has attracted a following of diverse fans, and – what is most essential to Kuinka – has given back to the industry and also to Haliburton County.

"Opera is just theatre to music," she said. "People often think they don't like opera, especially if they've heard a recording. They say, 'I don't like that shrieking.' But don't say you don't like a food until you've experienced it the way it's meant to be experienced."

Besides the variety of performances and offerings from the studio, some of which are accessible through an admission by donation option, Kuinka said it might be appealing to some guests that they can come to the events without dressing up.

"You can be on your dock all day, and then come out to a performance – don't feel you have to change," she said.

Masterclasses, which Kuinka lovingly compares to audition shows like *The Voice* or *Canadian Idol*, began last week.

The singers, aged 19 to 31, who arrived to the Highlands on July 22 for the HOS professional training program are "hitting the ground running," according to Kuinka, and many performed in the Masterclasses last week, while internationally acclaimed tenor Margison offered guidance as the judging panel. "You can hear the improvement," said

Kuinka, of the impact of the 20-minute one-on-one sessions.

The first of three Community Monday events, "What's Opera, Doc?" happened yesterday. Kuinka said the casual discussions about opera that are punctuated by some live performances of opera and non-opera are "just a chance to break down some barriers and hang out."

"This is a 'by donation' event intended for everyone; those who might think our kind of singing is not for them, along with longtime opera fans."

Upcoming Community Monday events include a karaoke at McKecks night held Monday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m., in which the community is welcome to join HOS participants in singing pop favourites, and a movie night on Monday, Aug. 13 – location to be announced – showing Puccini's *Tosca*, from the Netherlands, which stars Margison, Catherine Malfitano and Bryn Terfel.

HOS invites guests to five concerts this season.

*From Opera to Broadway* takes place on Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. It features solos, duets and ensemble selections from famous productions of opera and the musical stage around the world.

*More Opera to Broadway* on Saturday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Minden United Church in Minden also presents some best-loved works, but will be a different program than was offered in Haliburton. It's suggested that fans will appreciate both concerts.

*Celebrations!*, presenting the works of Leonard Bernstein, Gioachino Rossini and others will be held at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Thursday, Aug. 9 at 8 p.m.

*Art of Song* on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church offers "a different style of music," according to Kuinka. "It's a different offering – very beautiful, deep and poetic music." Sopranos Lauren Margison, Elizabeth Polese and mezzo-soprano Rose Naggar-Tremblay and collaborative pianists Geoffrey Conquer and Alexander Soloway will be sure to satisfy the audience.

An alumni concert on Monday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton invites singers back from previous years, including Nathan Keoughan, Andrea Nunez, and Mikayla Sage for opera and musical theatre favourites.

Concert tickets cost \$32.50 and are available via the box office phone line or online.

Margison and Kuinka always try to

offer a Canadian opera that is not necessarily as well-known as some of the other stories of the season, and this year *The Glove & The Troublemaker* will offer a double-bill from the archives. It features the HOS emerging professional singers and also Beth Kipping and Curtis Eastmure, two veteran actors from the community.

Puccini's *La Bohème*, the final opera of the season, marks Margison's role debut as Benoit and Alcindoro and also the main stage opera debut of Kurt Browning, World and Canadian national figure skating champion, choreographer and commentator, who lives on the same lake as Margison and Kuinka in Minden.

"We asked him, have you ever been involved in an opera?" said Kuinka. "He said, 'no!' So we said, 'how about your operatic debut?'"

Performances are Aug. 24 to 27 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

"I guarantee it will be hilarious," she said, and though she won't divulge much of Browning's role, she will say, "he will be wearing roller skates; that I can give away."

Kuinka is also excited to introduce the public to a Bechstein piano, considered a handmade masterpiece, which was offered to the company from an anonymous, generous Redstone Lake donor. This particular piano was made in 1888.

"If you were ever to go to Buckingham Palace, there would be a Bechstein there," said Kuinka, of the piano that Queen Victoria so appreciated in 1881 that it became a Royal Family favourite.

"We're very lucky to have it and very grateful to the members of the community who came forward to accept this piano," said Kuinka, acknowledging that the piano required much care in moving and storing it properly.

Despite the success of the HOS, Kuinka did say it is an ongoing struggle to acquire funds to help operate the not-for-profit organization. Young artists attending the program do so free of charge.

"Every year we start from scratch with fundraising," she said. "It's tough."

Regardless, the venture is always worth it for what it brings to the community.

"The arts feed a part of the soul," said Kuinka. "It's not something you can put on a ledger."

For more information or to buy tickets, visit [highlandsoperastudio.com](http://highlandsoperastudio.com) or call 705-457-5646 or 1-855-455-5533.



Kurt Browning will be part of this year's performance of *La Bohème*



Richard Margison, artistic director of HOS, will perform in *La Bohème* at the end of August.



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One of the owners of Haliburton Timber Mart Greg Scheffee, right, helps customer Fran Hall purchase some craft supplies at the 50th anniversary of the business on July 28. Hall has been a longtime supporter of the business, calling it her "go to store" for the cottage. The business celebrated their 50th anniversary with a free barbecue, bargains, music and a jumping castle./ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Andrew and Kate Dunsmore enjoy a complimentary hot dog at the 50th anniversary of Haliburton Timber Mart on July 28. The longtime Haliburton business celebrated the milestone with festivities and great deals on products.



## Haliburton Timber Mart celebrates 50 years

Some of the original owners of Haliburton Timber Mart were on hand at the 50th anniversary of the business. From left Jim Scheffee, Ken Wilson and John Wilson were flipping hamburgers and hot dogs on July 28 at the anniversary celebration.



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With the submission of a joint Directional Plan to the Board of Directors of the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) on June 27, Ross Memorial Hospital (RMH) and Peterborough Regional Health Centre (PRHC) have declared our mutual intention to propose an integration of the two hospitals into a single hospital network with two sites.

We are currently in the process of conducting extensive stakeholder consultation to help inform this proposed integration, and we want to hear your input, feedback and questions. RMH and PRHC are jointly hosting the following town hall events in the communities served by both hospitals.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION & ADDRESS
Tuesday, July 24	7:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Bobcaygeon Service Centre 123 East Street South, Bobcaygeon
Tuesday, July 31	7:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Fenelon Falls Community Centre 27 Veterans Way, Fenelon Falls
Tuesday, August 7	6:30 to 7:30 p.m.	McDonnell St. Activity Centre 577 McDonnell Street, Peterborough
Wednesday, August 15	6:30 to 7:30 p.m.	Peterborough Golf & Country Club 1030 Armour Road, Peterborough
Wednesday, August 29	7:00 to 8:00 p.m.	RMH Cafeteria 10 Angeline Street N, Lindsay

If you are unable to attend in person, please feel free to submit your input by any of the following methods:

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# Volunteers recognized by Food for Kids

DARREN LUM  
Staff Reporter

Close to a 20-year combined commitment by Marianne Greber and Donna Hudson was recognized by the not-for-

profit organization Food for Kids Haliburton County at their past luncheon. Both served as co-ordinators for their respective schools, juggling their teams and the needs of students, which included shopping for food and serving healthy and nutritious food.

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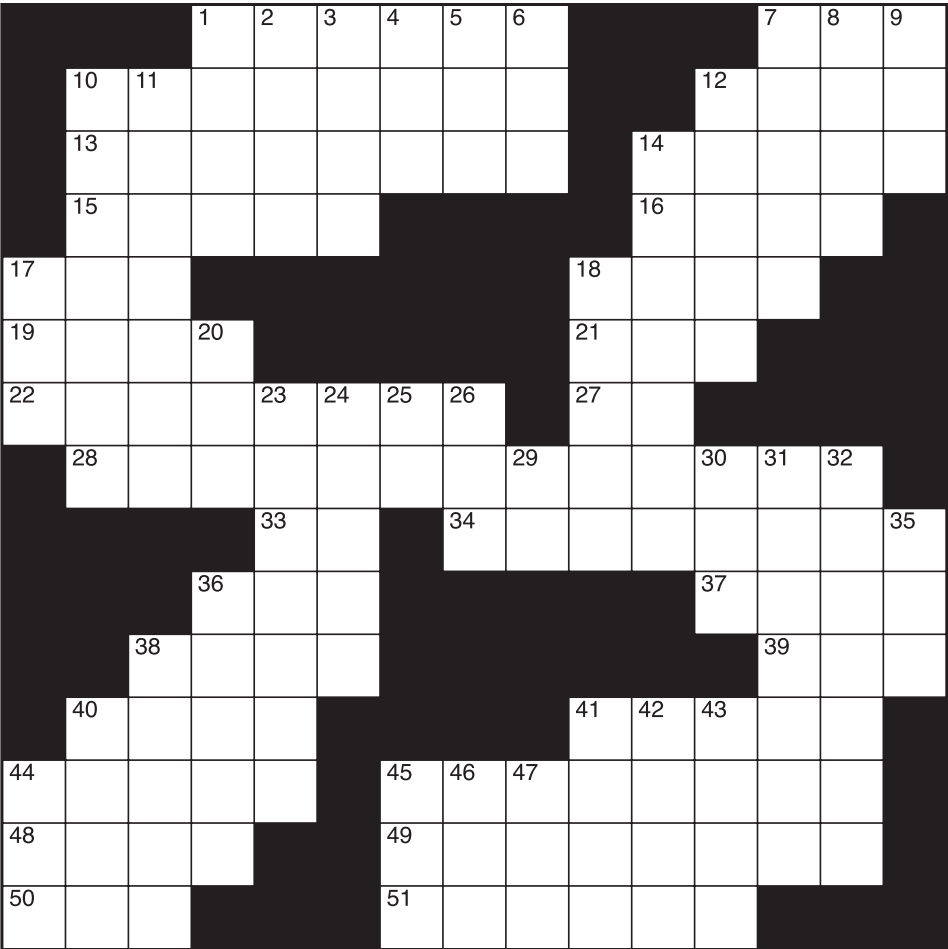


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  - 1. The winners
  - 7. A place to relax
  - 10. Monies to pay debts
  - 12. Horse mackerel
  - 13. Type of steroid
  - 14. Make dry
  - 15. The Godfather's adopted son
  - 16. Ivanovic and Gasteyer
  - 17. Horror movie franchise
  - 18. Grab
  - 19. Iranian city
  - 21. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
  - 22. One's illicit lover
  - 27. Fake smarts (abbr.)
  - 28. Where Jersey natives depart from
  - 33. Doctor
  - 34. Front feet
  - 36. Insurance option
  - 37. Some is "wicked"
  - 38. Type of weaving
  - 39. Religious woman
  - 40. One point east of southeast
  - 41. Prestigious literary prize
- CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Dice game
  - 2. Greek goddess of youth
  - 3. Piers Anthony protagonist
  - 4. One-thousandth of an inch
  - 5. JFK Library architect
  - 6. A type of corrosion (abbr.)
  - 7. Beat up
  - 8. Political action committees
  - 9. Antidiuretic hormone
  - 10. Of the desert
  - 11. Oblivious of
  - 12. Actress Lathan
  - 14. Musical instrument
  - 17. It's in a plant
  - 18. One-time special prosecutor
- 20. Indigenous people of Brazil
  - 23. Mothers
  - 24. Mongolian desert
  - 25. Great Britain, Scotland and Northern Ireland
  - 26. British air aces
  - 29. A lover to Zeus
  - 30. Frequently
  - 31. Get together again
  - 32. Gives a permanent post
  - 35. Sun worshippers love one
  - 36. Ammonia-producing process
  - 38. 4th month of the Jewish calendar
  - 40. New England river
  - 41. Stores grain
  - 42. Confess openly
  - 43. Quarterbacks do it
  - 44. Not good
  - 45. Witness
  - 46. Author Coulter
  - 47. Type of screen

Answers on page 30

They will be stepping away from their roles and were recognized with a certificate of appreciation and a bouquet of flowers at the Food for Kids Luncheon on June 27 at the Bonnie View Inn in Haliburton. Aaron Walker, Food for Kids co-ordinator, said Greber and Hudson are inspirational and deserve attention. "Their contribution to our community and to the kids of Haliburton is vastly important to recognize what they've done and as an example for others to aspire to and it's a testament to their dedication and commitment to the kids of Haliburton. That's ultimately who they're doing it for," he said.

Founded in 2000, Food for Kids is a student nutrition program delivered at seven public schools in Haliburton County during the school year. More than 1,000 students from junior kindergarten to Grade 12 are given access to nutritious and healthy snacks and meals.

Walker said Greber is a resident of Miskwabi, who has spent the past 11 years as the co-ordinator for the program at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

The grandmother is an active member of the community and is moving on, he said, since her grandchild will be attending JDHES this autumn.

"She has been the backbone for Stuart Baker for a very long time and when there is not enough volunteers she's always stepped up and filled in the blanks," he said.

**"A huge thank you to all the volunteers who get up every morning to ensure the school kids in Haliburton get a nutritious meal."**

— Aaron Walker

She not only brought in volunteers from her social network over the years, but secured her replacement for this coming autumn.

Donna Hudson has volunteered for eight years at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Walker said Hudson's time coincided with her children attending the school.

With close to 400 students at ASES, shopping for the school is "no small task."

He said she often had to shop up to three days a week to ensure there was enough food.

"She's been part of the entire spirit of Archie Stouffer and the community ... all of the kids have gotten to know her and all the volunteers very well over close to a decade. She's just a huge part of their day. Absolutely," he said.

Walker said a replacement hasn't been chosen for her. He welcomes any queries from potential candidates. This could be anyone with two or three mornings to give each week who is willing to shop for the program.

Walker said it's important to recognize and highlight the departing volunteers like Greber and Hudson.

He also appreciates the efforts of the 50 volunteers who continue to serve the community and the students.

"A huge thank you to all the volunteers who get up every morning to ensure the school kids in Haliburton get a nutritious meal. It's not always the easiest thing to do [all] year long and to give up part of your day to come on out regardless of the weather. Once again, it's a tribute to the amazing community Haliburton [County] has on so many levels," he said.

Walker reminds the public that schools in Highlands East could use more volunteers since Haliburton and Minden receive the greatest interest. All it takes is one day a week from 8 to 9 a.m.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Walker (awalkerfood4kids@gmail.com), or when the school year begins contact them directly to initiate the process of becoming a volunteer.



Donna Hudson, who has volunteered at Archie Stouffer Elementary School for eight years, left, stands with Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker and Marianne Greber, who has volunteered at Stuart Baker Elementary School for 11 years. They were recognized for their dedication to the Food for Kids program with a certificate of appreciation at the Food for Kids volunteers' luncheon on June 27 at the Bonnie View Inn in Haliburton. They co-ordinated the breakfast programs at their respective schools and are now stepping down from that role. /Submitted



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# New tools offer new possibilities for community

JENN WATT

Editor

Tools available to the public at the Centre for Making, based at Haliburton School of Art + Design, have been finding use in the business community.

The space offers equipment that can engrave, cut, print, build and embroider, and staff dedicated to helping people put their ideas into practice.

Noelia Marziali, Community of Making animator, says while the space has seen its share of artists making and shaping their ideas with new technology, the applications of the equipment has attracted those from other industries.

"Nick Elliot of Mountain Customs, a carpentry and custom building local business, came in and tested out making coasters with his logo engraved on them. The concept was to use these coasters as a promotional item along with custom bar tops he designs," she said via email.

The process included trial and error, but was quick and inexpensive, said Elliot.

"[I] sent Noelia the JPG and she transferred it to the required program for the

laser etching/burning CNC machine," he said via email. "Together we sized the coasters and the logo placement. The whole process took less than an hour to complete. Afterwards I took them to my shop to sand and seal them."

Elliot said the coasters will be used for marketing his construction company, which builds "everything from decks to complete homes" as well as custom concrete countertops.

"A set of drink coasters are given to clients as a courtesy," he said.

"There is an hourly rate for the time you are at the Centre for Making however it is very reasonable. The little finishing touches we leave our clients are priceless and the Centre for Making is making it possible."

Next, Elliot said he'd like to make company shirts and hats, using the embroidery machine.

Mike Jaycock has also been itching to get stitching.

"I have a design that I want to put into a cap. This machine will do caps as well. Here again you can do a design in two or three colours and load in the thread and take in your JPG and away you go," he said.

"You don't even have to know how to sew; just let the machine do it."

Although he hasn't yet made the ballcap, Jaycock has been a regular fixture at the Centre for Making, where he's made several items.

"I was making some templates. I took greyscale JPGs in and after a little bit of fiddling I got the right balance I was looking for. And I was able to engrave those in Plexi. They provided templates for rolling the clay into the templates so that I actually have relief elements to apply for some of the work I was doing. I did a moose. I did a wolf. I did a leaping fox. I did a blue heron as well. Just beautiful equipment. The results were quite wonderful," he said.

Marziali's sister, Paola Marziali, used the centre to make stamps for her online business, Cueva Craft. She used an eraser as the material and a laser cutter to carve out the image to make the stamp.

"I make jewelry and such and I wanted to make little business cards. I wanted to be able to modify them myself. I made a logo stamp so I could stamp it on different coloured paper," she said.

Paola had never used a laser cutter before and her sister helped her use

Adobe Illustrator on the computer so her logo could be transferred onto the machine.

She said she was happy with the stamp and was looking forward to trying out other resources at the centre.

"Not everyone can have a laser cutter in their house. It's awesome to have public access to these machines and different materials and also help to guide you along," she said.

While Noelia Marziali's job is to guide the public through the process of using the tools available, Scott Walling, HSAD assistant, helps with the equipment.

The Community of Making is holding "Monday Make Day" each Monday through to the end of August from 10 a.m. to noon. There is guided use of the equipment, which includes a 3D printer, laser engraver, vinyl cutter, plotter printer, embroidery machine, industrial sewing machine and more. There is also a pop-up maker hub, featuring introductions to tools and resources, at the Dysart and Minden branches of the library on select Monday and Thursday afternoons. Check social media for details. You can contact Scott Walling at 705-457-1680; or Noelia Marziali at 705-457-2241.

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# The Sculpture Forest Re-imagined

For two evenings, the Sculpture Forest will come alive with performance, music and magic.

Dance Happens Here Haliburton (DH3), in collaboration with the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, invites the community to enjoy a unique experience called The Sculpture Forest Re-imagined on the evening of Monday, Aug. 6 and Tuesday, Aug. 7 – 6 to 7 p.m.

The audience will assemble in the field in Glebe Park and at 6 p.m. will proceed into the Sculpture Forest to experience performances and artistic responses to the sculptures, their stories and their environs. It is a unique, wear-comfortable-shoes, walk-about experience featuring acclaimed contemporary dance company Throwdown Collective; cellist Bethany Houghton; jazz guitarist Nick Russell; storytelling, psychedelic, blues/rock trio Dark is our Danger; Heritage Ballet dancers; and more.

The event is pay-what-you-can for all ages. The public is invited to come early and enjoy a picnic before the event (bring your own blankets, lemonade provided!).

"It's a different way of experiencing the Sculpture Forest," said Sculpture Forest curator and DH3 committee member, Jim Blake. "It is fun, thought-provoking and eye-opening to see how these incredible performing artists respond to, interpret, animate and amplify the Sculpture Forest. Throwdown Collective are well known to Haliburton through their perfor-

mances in Dusk Dances Haliburton over the years. This year they have returned to the community as artists in residence in the Sculpture Forest. We posed the question: "What would happen if the Sculpture Forest came alive with movement and music?" Throwdown Collective are working with local artists to explore that question and to co-create The Sculpture Forest Re-imagined.

For more information visit [haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/re-imagined](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/re-imagined) or email [noelle@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca](mailto:noelle@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca).

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— Jim Blake



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**Sizzlin' Summer Service 11 in the Park**  
When: Sunday, Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m.  
Where: Head Lake Park in downtown Haliburton.  
Presented by The Church in Haliburton, this popular service features casual and contemporary live music by performers from Haliburton churches. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Donations to the 4Cs Heating Fund are appreciated. Everyone is welcome!  
The rain location is Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. This event is sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association. The Church in Haliburton consists of Northland Faith, Lighthouse, St. George's Anglican, Eagle Lake Community, Lakeside, Haliburton United, and West Guilford Baptist Churches.

**Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic**  
When: Wednesday, August 8, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**"Rock Our World," Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Fundraising Dance**  
When: Friday, Aug. 10  
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St, Haliburton  
Time: doors open 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
Admission: early bird \$30 after July 1 \$35  
Gather your friends and come out to support the HHLT for this evening of fun and dancing! Jazz cover band and silent auction to start, then live music by Jamie Williams Entertainment until 11:30 p.m. Enjoy appetizers, entertainment, and a live auction! A great time for all! Funds raised will go towards protecting the land you love for future generations. Please check our website for details, or phone our office at 705-457-3700.

**Discovering Dragonflies**  
When: Saturday, Aug. 11  
Where: Location to be announced  
Have you marveled at the beauty and variety of dragonflies here in Haliburton County? Join our leaders Dennis Barry, and his wife Margaret Carney, as they introduce you to some of the many dragonfly species that make the Highlands their home. Wander through fields, forest and along shoreline as you learn. Some nets and containers will be provided but if you have your own, bring them along. Details will be posted on our website at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

**Kinmount Family Funfest**  
When: Sat. Aug. 11, 4 to 9 p.m.  
Where: Free Downtown Street Party!  
Live entertainment with Gord Kidd, Woolley Wonderland Critter Visit, Classic Cars, Model Railway, Fur Harvesters, Wildlife Caller, Chicken Poop Bingo, Pizza Eating Contest, Vendors, Bouncy Castle, Air Brush Tattoos, Face Painting, Archery, BBQ, Raffles, Draws, Great Food & More! New this year: Kinmount Roots Art Show & Sale at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.  
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Wanted: Classic Car Kruz-In Participants. Call 705 488 1706. Rain location Kinmount Community Centre with limited activities. Visit Kinmount Family Funfest on Facebook or kinmount.ca for more info.

**Journey for Health**  
When: Sunday, Aug. 12, starting at 9 a.m.  
Where: Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.  
The Kinmount and District Health Centre is actively recruiting a third doctor for our Medical Centre. Pledge sheets are available on line at "doctorwanted.org" or in Kinmount at the Pharmacy, the medical centre or Kawartha Credit Union. Join us ! For more information call Dave McKay 705-488-2175, Yvette Brauer 705-488-2282 or go to doctorwanted.org  
Light refreshments will be served.

**Lighthouse Church**  
Moving to new location on Aug. 12  
Where: Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre  
Please come celebrate with us.

**Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery, Decoration Day Service**  
When: Sunday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.  
The guest speaker will be Barb Fawcett

# Outages disrupt events

community news  
**wilberforce**

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

Weather has again featured largely in the lives of many in the county. There was no electricity in many homes and businesses from mid-afternoon Thursday, July 26 until late evening. In my area, power was not restored until Friday at 10:45 a.m. Amazing that power was restored that quickly considering the fire was at the major hydro substation between Haliburton and Minden! Thanks firefighters and hydro workers.

This outage and the one on July 6 may have been minor for some but very major for businesses who depend heavily on summer visitors.

My minor inconvenience was having theatre tickets for productions on the two days they were cancelled. Fortunately there was still one performance of *From Weimer to Vaudeville* and three for *Romeo and Juliet* left so I was able to enjoy both fine shows. And now it's opera time – no storms please.

Our community is saddened by the death of long time resident Gertrude Doreen Godfrey (nee Young). Gertrude died at hospital in Haliburton on Wednesday, July 25. Born in September 1928 she was in her 90th year. Gertrude until recently had managed to enjoy life in her own home here. She was the wife of the late Royce Godfrey.

Gertrude was the youngest in her family of William, Basil, Ethel, Rachael, Mabel, Marjorie, Ronald and James who all predeceased her.

Sympathy is extended to her family Debbie (Glen) Sheehey, Jayne (Gerald) Shier, Terry (Maureen), Brian (Dina), her grandchildren and her friends.

The funeral service was on Friday, July 27 at the Baragar Funeral Home in Bancroft. The service was led by Reverend Svinda Heinrichs.

Since Jan. 1 this year the congregation at St. Margaret's has welcomed the Reverend Canon Dr. David Barker as the interim minister at their church. On Sunday, July 29, they thanked him for his leadership and always inspiring messages.

Those messages always brought together ideas and figures that ranged from Old Testament times to current books and films. David and his wife live in West Guilford and are very much a part of this parish especially in the choir at St. George's Haliburton. We wish him a happy restful return to retirement.

# New pizza place opens in West Guilford

community news  
**west guilford**

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2278

The pre-kindergarten program was up and running at Abbey Gardens. Children were given their own plots complete with plants and seedlings. A lot of colour and interest displayed with promise of harvest. Ages two to four participated. Vegetable gardening alongside crafts, stories, taste testing and songs. Oh yes, parents were allowed. At 705-754-4769 you may collect more information.

New folks at The Corner Cafe! Rebecca Bamford and Andrew Wilbee are operating West G Pizza & Grill. They

opened in June and our family saw the fresh look on July 25. Formerly, older snaps covered the walls. Now the freshly painted interior awaits your pictures, at the new owners' request, of Guilford scenery, building, shoreline or river or former looks of the original store before the restaurant came into being.

On July 14, Highland Games at Kinmount named the trophy for best band of the day in Earl's honour. Several of us were on hand to cheer as the trophy was presented: Shireen with George, myself, our daughter Beth, my sister Kathleen Owens and his sister Shirley Rapson.

Like many another households on July 26, we dined and sat by lamp or candlelight due to rain, hail and power outage. Power was restored much earlier than expected by 10 p.m. Remarkable effort on the part of hydro workers who worked the magic to bring this about.

## A theatrical feast

Richard Marchmont and Sherry Davis, two actors in the Highlands Summer Festival's production of *The Dining Room*, exchange suggestive glances when they find themselves on the floor under the table. The scene is from one of 18 scenarios in the play by A.R. Gurney, in which six actors play 60 characters as the scenes follow an arc of 50 years. The Dining Room opened Monday and continues until Aug. 8 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. /Photo by Lorne Campbell



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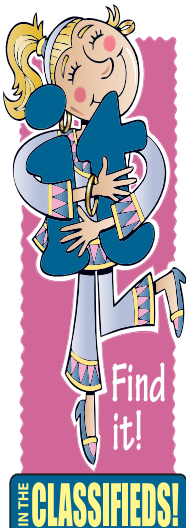
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*In Loving Memory of*

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Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, July 24, 2018. At the age of 78.

Beloved husband of Doreen (nee Clarkson). Dear father of Colleen of Haliburton and Ross of Minden.

Loving grandpa of Alley and Amanda Clement. Dear brother of Marge Hamill (Jim-deceased). Brother-in-law of Edgar Clarkson (deceased) (Doris), George Clarkson (Pat-deceased) and Dorothy Scott (Lewis-deceased). Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, July 31, 2018 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Bruce's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment at the Old St. John's Cemetery, 953334 7th Line, Mono on Wednesday at 1:00 pm.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.



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*In Loving Memory of*

**Helen Newton (nee Hicks)**

(Helen will be remembered for her life of teaching and sharing)

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, Haliburton on Friday, July 27, 2018. In her 81st year.

Beloved wife of the late Alvin. Dear mother of Fraser and Mo of Orillia, Margie and Glenn German of Sutton, Louise Newton and Philip Smith of Lochlin. Loving grandma of Maddie (deceased), Myia, Mitch, Gregory, Devyn, Carley and step-grandma of Jasmine, Jade and Jordan Holm. Dear sister of Reg, Lester (deceased), Don (deceased), Chuck (deceased), Harold (deceased) and Maurice. Fondly remembered by family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Wednesday from 3:00 until 7:00 pm. Then to Ingoldsby United Church, County Rd 17, Ingoldsby on Thursday, August 2, 2018 at 1:00 pm. Interment Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Church (downstairs).

Memorial Donations to the Ingoldsby United Church would be appreciated by the family.



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# Race for reeve has yet to heat up

by SUSAN CAMPBELL  
Staff Reporter

It's only July, but it won't be long before the race for the offices of municipal council begins in earnest for November elections. However, of thirteen reeves and deputy-reeves contacted by *The Echo*, only two were sure they would be running for office again in the fall. Most said it was too early to make a decision.

"I've thought about it and it's one day yes, one day no, but there's lots of time yet," says Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Bern

Berry.

"It's a bit early to decide," says Keith Tallman, reeve of Monmouth. "I think I've got to look at what the issues are and decide in September or October."

Cardiff's Deputy-Reeve Keith Murphy says he hasn't even thought about running next fall. "Right now we're just too busy trying to deal with the issues on our plate."

Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater says he has been agonizing over whether to run again in Dysart et al. "I've been talking to others, but it doesn't depend on what others

**'It's not just the hours on the job, there's research, reading and correspondence'**

are doing. I would hate to leave a vacuum in municipal government after being there for nine years."

"Time" was the biggest factor affecting most of the officials' decisions. As former Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says, in a municipality the size of Dysart you wouldn't even contemplate spending less than 15 or 16 hours each week at the job.

"If you're going to do the background and homework needed to do the job, the commitment must be there. You just can't go to a meeting and read the report somebody gives you."

As Anson, Hindon and Minden

Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher says, "it's not a one or two-day a week job." Maher is on no less than 11 committees and finds that he doesn't always have the time to do research for all council issues.

"If I feel I can manage my time better, I'll take a run at it," he says. "I'm leaning towards 'no', but I'd hate to close the door on it because I do enjoy it."

For Glamorgan Reeve Robert McCausland, "time" is increasingly a factor in his decision to run again. "I'm considering it, but when I started it was eight or nine

meetings a month. Now it's 14 or 15."

McCausland also says it is often depressing to get condemned on every decision one makes. Until now, "in the last 12 years I've never really been involved in a situation where they're condemning local politicians. I think they could be reaching a little further beyond local government."

Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis has also experienced tough times at both the county and municipal levels, but he says there will always be challenges. He hasn't decided whether to run again.

"It's just the time element," he says. "I'm still keenly interested, but you can't make your decision prematurely. You have to be prepared to stand by your decision."

Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed says he will likely know if he will run again by August. "It's a lot of work. When I started over 20 years ago we used to just meet Saturdays from 8 to 11. It's not just hours you are actually at the job, there's research, reading and correspondence."

Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill says he is not comfortable making a decision right now. "I really like it and I'm learning a lot, but it will be a trial period this fall to see if I have the time."

Hans Liebmann, deputy-reeve of Sherborne et al, says he hasn't made a decision whether to run again, but he loves the job and feels he has the time to do the job well.

"I would like to run again. I think it's a good service I can do because

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## AHM taxes up 8.2%; other levies blamed

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

In a familiar refrain, the county and board of education levies are being blamed for driving Anson, Hindon and Minden's property taxes up 8.2 per cent, even though municipal spending was kept to a 2.4 per cent increase.

"It's obvious where the increases are coming from," Deputy-reeve Mike Maher said at Thursday's council meeting. The board of education levy rose \$176,000 or 7.5 per cent and the county levy rose \$101,000 or 32.1 per cent. The municipality will spend \$148,000 more — including payment of the 1990 deficit of \$103,000 — but this will be partially offset by a revenue increase of \$500,000.

"The (municipal) increase is not

much considering the amount of services given out by the municipality," said Maher, who along with the rest of the council, applauded municipal departments for showing restraint. Council also thanked Acting Clerk Jo Ellen Ingram for her time and effort after Clerk Mary Mysyk was dismissed.

**'The municipal increase is not much considering the amount of services given out'**

The municipality plans to spend \$2,770,000 this year, including \$500,000 on improvements to the arena. Most of the \$103,000 deficit — \$72,000 — is a result of a roads department deficit, which the municipality partly blames on

decreased provincial funding. It is still trying to get more funds to pay for improvements to the Bobcaygeon Road.

"We felt it beneficial to help the economy by employing local people on some of these projects," Councillor Verne Graham said after the meeting. Not only will arena construction provide jobs, but some other projects, such as improving the river banks, will create work for people not employed presently by the municipality.

To help pay arena costs, Minden is transferring \$143,000 from a reserve fund.

There are few other major changes between last year's budget and this year's. The Recreation and Culture budget will drop from \$471,700 to \$278,500 because

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA!** Hundreds turned out to celebrate Canada's 124th Birthday at the Kinnmount Fairgrounds on Sunday. Even in the present political climate — or perhaps in spite of it — this young boy showed his love of country. For more photos, please see page 24.

## Marshall checks mill fire

An inspector from the Fire Marshall's Office will soon begin his investigation of the January 8 fire which destroyed the former G.W. Martin Ltd. mill at Harcourt.

Monmouth Fire Chief Ralph Watson said Dave Marcellus would not begin the investigation until the site was cleaned up but the insurance company had said the clean-up could not start until the investigation was completed.

However, after the delay, clean-up is starting July 2.

## Retiring director toasted farewell

by BRIAN RODNICK  
Staff Reporter

They travelled from every corner of the county to say goodbye to Director of Education Stuart Baker, who's retiring this week after 36 years of playing a pivotal role Haliburton County's education system.

Teachers and board members, both old and new, turned out at the afternoon reception at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Thursday to pay tribute to the man most had known for years.

In official recognition of his work, the board of education presented him and wife Dorothy with a scenic portrait done by local artist Ron Murdoch. "This landscape isn't any different than

what's near our little cabin on Redstone Lake," said Baker, as he accepted his gift.

As an added bonus, the staff and students of Archie Stouffer, where Baker was principal from 1971-84, presented the educator with a young Red Maple Tree. It was stationed in a pot outside a window of the school's library.

The tree will eventually be planted in the school's front yard to remind "anyone who goes by about Stuart Baker and all his years of caring."

On a lighter note, the teachers of Archie Stouffer offered Baker a special gift: his old weather-beaten principal's chair, which they ceremoniously rolled out to give those in attendance a good look. Mr. Baker quickly sat down in his old chair to pose for pictures.



**GETTING HIS JUST REWARD:** Director of Education Stuart Baker and his wife Dorothy gladly accept Mr. Baker's retirement gift, a landscape painted by local artist Ron Murdoch, from the Haliburton County Board of Education. Mr. Baker is retiring after 36 years of working in the education field.

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